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NEWS

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Ziggython reduced from 32 hours to 24

By Hannah Finnerty
 Reporter

The University's 21st annual Dance Marathon is redefining itself by implementing a few changes to their plans for 2016.

A major change that is taking effect this spring is a switch in the length of Ziggython, the largest event for Dance Marathon. For twenty years, students have stood for 32 hours during Ziggython. The 2016 Dance Marathon will see the traditional 32 hours change to a new 24-hour schedule.

Austin Flores, director of Dance Marathon, said that the transition to 24 hours has been a long time coming, even though the decision was just voted upon by the steering board.

"It's really been a culmination of the past four years... we've seen the same number of people involved," Flores said. "Not the kind of increase that other organizations are seeing across the country."

The 32-hour Ziggython held in the past

made it one of the longest Dance Marathon events in the country. The University's program still ranks among the longest Dance Marathon events, even with the recent move to 24 hours, Flores said.

While there is tradition to the 32 hours, the experience for both the students and the Miracle Families was suffering.

The steering committee recognized that the participants are busy college students. Not everyone is able to sacrifice a whole weekend, whether it be due to school, work, or family commitments. Nor is everyone physically capable of standing for 32 hours.

The change will allow anyone who wants to participate in Dance Marathon to be able to do so without being deterred by the thought of standing and being awake for 32 hours. A single day is a more manageable and healthy amount of time for participants.

As the 24-hour period is not as physically taxing or as intense as the 32-hour



FILE PHOTO

Dance Marathon uses Ziggython as one of its events to raise money for children with cancer. The participants stay standing for the entire event, which will be reduced to 24 hours instead of 32 hours.

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BOILER

THUR., NOV. 19
7:12 P.M.

Complainant reported that someone had stolen his bike from within the 200 block of N. Main Street. The bike is valued at \$300.

FRI., NOV. 20
8:21 A.M.

Danny Springstead, 50, of Bowling Green, was arrested for aggravated menacing within the 1000 block of E. Wooster Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

5:26 P.M.

William E. Minneker, 49, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disrupting public service and assault within the 1000 block of E. Wooster Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SAT., NOV 21
2:27 A.M.

Fahad M. Alaharbi, 24, of Toledo, was cited for open container near the corner of Main and W. Court streets.

10:57 A.M.

Complainant reported that the driver's side mirror was ripped off her car within the 500 block of Frazee Avenue. The damage is valued at \$150.

5:23 P.M.

Amanda J. Johnson, 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

11:09 P.M.

Connor B. Madison, 23, of Akron, Ohio, was cited for open container near the corner of

Manville and Scott Hamilton avenues.

SUN., NOV. 22
1:51 A.M.

Complainant reported that someone stole her phone from her pants within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

1:58 A.M.

Taylor M. Tijerina, 20, of Leipsic, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence near the corner of Court and N. Prospect streets.

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Stand in solidarity with others

To understand the structure and theme of standing in solidarity is to strip the word down to in its Latin root, "solidum," or "whole sum." The neuter of solidum boils down to simply: solid.

To understand the consequence of becoming an ally is also to remove the stereotype of the word and study the Latin root, "alligare" or "to bind with."

Critics of the University of Missouri protests, and racially charged protests on college campuses nationwide, fail to understand the basic human emotion it takes to stand in solidarity and to adopt the label of allyship simply because as Americans, change is uncommon and undoubtedly a new concept to consider.

While it may come to a shock to realize, human right movements are a 21st century discovery, and the peak of its organization is now. With technological advancements moving at a rapid pace, so is our ability to interact and learn from each other's struggles and successes.

While I am white, coming from an entire white lineage, I stand in solidarity with the marginalized people of color all across America.

When Darren Wilson was not charged with the murder of Michael Brown, I watched my friends realize that death is real and it waits for them on their back porch steps.



Michele Mathis
Managing Editor

When the New York Times headline scrolled across my phone, I remember leaving the newsroom, tears stinging my eyes. I needed a human connection. I said, "I love you" so many times that night.

I've seen so much anger and so much hurt in the eyes of people who default on forgiveness.

On BGSU's campus, there was a die-in for the case of Freddie Gray, a black man strangled in Chicago. Campus watched as they fell for the deaths and arrests, beatings and bullying of brothers and sisters they will never know, trying to mend or reconcile pain.

I ally with this pain and I stand in solidarity with the nation that bursts with color. I bind with the Black Lives Matter movement, and I ally with the heartache of watching someone who could have been you fall to tragedy.

I have heard some people call the movement un-American and bothersome, unnecessary and exhausting.

What is more American than liberation? Tell me, what makes us feel freer than

fighting for what we think is the best for our families and our well being?

This is the basic human emotion that many lose in the catfight of resistance against solidarity; the liberation it takes to hold a strangers hand and ask them why it feels painful to be alive.

After the die-in, I went to a friend's home to unwind and relax, and I learned a lot about what liberation and pain does to a human being.

What is it about pain that makes this movement more happy than sad? What is it that causes laughter over tears?

What is it about pain that makes it easy to love?

Andrea Gibson wrote in her poem The Nutritionist, "You stay here with me, okay? You stay here with me raising your bite against the bitter dark, your brilliant longing and your brilliant fists of loss, friend. If the only thing we gain in staying is each other, my god that is plenty, my god that is enough."

Love is real and love is here. It's exists for black lives, for the allies and it is interwoven in solidarity, and my god that is enough.

Respond to Michele at thenews@bgnews.com

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's your favorite holiday tradition?



"I really love lighting the menorah and how culturally diverse it makes me feel."

SAMI REIFE
Junior, Psychology



"My favorite tradition we don't do anymore, but my dad and I used to see Trans Siberian Orchestra every year."

BRANDON SLOAN
Senior, Communication Sciences and Disorders




"I like decorating Christmas cookies with my grandparents."

MEGHAN MAXEN
Freshman, Digital Arts



"I love celebrating French Christmas. You leave your shoes out and Santa leaves presents in them."

BRIAN PAUL
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Be thankful for connections both at home and away

Hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving break.

Thanksgiving is the time where you spend time with your family and reminisce on what you are truly thankful for. We should all take this time go over what we are thankful for.

What I'm thankful for, you may ask?

Well first, I'm thankful to be alive because there are so many people in the world who don't get the privilege to wake up each day. I'm so grateful for life and being able to breathe.

Another thing I'm thankful for is my family. Even though the number of immediate family I have is small, I'm thankful for them. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for my mother and grandma who basically raised me since birth.

Another thing I am thankful for are my friends. I've made so many friends here at BG. I've had to weave through tons of fake and fair-weather friends here to get to the real ones and see who stayed around and



**Torrance
Vaughan**
Columnist

who truly cares about my well being.

I am thankful for my SEARCH community, a community on the Ground floor of McDonald Hall. They have been there with me since I first arrived here at BG.

Another group, Cru, which is a Christian outreach group on campus. I have done so many things with the people of Cru and they have always welcomed me with open arms and have supported me through a lot of things like SEARCH has.

Last, but certainly not least, I was recently initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, a National Co-ed Fraternity. We represent Leadership, Friendship, and Service. I love every single person that I have met

through this great fraternity. We are such a huge chapter that I'm still making my way to get to know people in the fraternity. APO is composed of many great people, including an awesome exec council, my amazing big, great friends, and my super chill Pledge Class.

This is just the beginning for me. There's still so many people in APO that I want to know on a more individual and personal level. Knowing more about a person is how friendships strengthen, and I want to have strong friendships with all my fellow members of Alpha Phi Omega. I'll always be APhiO!

Overall, I have had some bad moments here, but I think all the good people I've met in SEARCH, Cru, and Alpha Phi Omega outweigh all the bad experiences at BG. Sometimes, you may go through college and have a few bad experiences that might make you wanna transfer and get away from the bad as much as possible. But sometimes, all it takes is for you to finally

find a place and see where you belong. Every college has a group for everyone, or at least it SHOULD have. You may be a jock, nerd, or a geek. You may be a sports team player, video game player, band player, or all of the above. I am one of the unique ones as I don't define as one single label.

I feel like that's what drew me to these three organizations here at Bowling Green State University. If you're looking for a place and a group where you can call your home, then I highly suggest you check out all three organizations. You never know what you might find or who you may connect with.

Life is truly something to be thankful for because we're constantly learning from our mistakes, and that should be something that we all should be thankful for!

*Respond to Torrance
at thenews@bgnews.com*

Hold onto old traditions but make new ones

No matter which race, gender, or age you are, you probably have traditions that come about only around this time of year.

All throughout my childhood, my immediate family would get up early on Thanksgiving Day, watch the Macy's Day Parade, and eat dinner at my grandparents' home. On Christmas Eve, we go to the Fantasy of Lights, and the following morning, we have a Christmas present treasure hunt and watch Christmas Story. On repeat. All day long.

But some of you might not even celebrate the same holidays that I do. No matter what it is that you observe, though, you likely have something that you do every single year. Or maybe your tradition is to not have any traditions. Maybe you switch it up every year, going to see different light shows, or caroling in a plethora of neighborhoods.

Recently, my traditions started to change. This will be the first Christmas that my brother won't be home, as he's a Marine who is across the ocean right now. I got a job this past summer and worked through most of the day of Thanksgiving, and will likely do the same for Christmas. While my family tried to work around this and act as normal as possible, I could tell that something was missing, which



**Abbey
Serena**
Columnist

is why this article is being written.

While I enjoyed all of our traditions during the past years, I realized that these could be completely different, or I couldn't have them at all. I became aware of how important these are to me, and how they shaped the person that I am. It seems like such a small thing, these few traditions that occur only a couple times a year. But I've never been without them, and I'd hate to think that I ever would be.

Whether you practice Christianity, Judaism, atheism, or something else entirely, or if you celebrate these national holidays or have your own, I want to encourage you to find a group of people—no matter if it's family, friends, or strangers—who you can gather with. You don't have to have a lot of food on the table, or presents to give each other. And you don't have to speak to each other for the rest of the year. But for a couple of days out of the year, bring a

group of people together and spend the time bonding with them.

These couple of months can bring out a lot of stress, between spending on presents or food, having in-laws over, or watching pesky cats knock over decorations. My family has been through all of these things. But seeing it all come together on whichever holiday you

celebrate is rewarding, as you watch people smile and enjoy everything that you've done. I advise others to do this more often, as I will try to do as well.

*Respond to Abbey at
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USG seeks input on possible new laws

By Alyssa Alfano
Copy Chief

At Monday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting several items were discussed such as discussions of gender based violence and financial aid with OSGA, the ability for students to carry a concealed on campus, and a resolution regarding the Safe Campus Act.

USG had the opportunity to speak with members of the Ohio Student Government Association about several topics, one of which was gender based violence.

Some of the issues discussed in regards to gender based violence that were discussed were what universities are doing to combat this and what they could be doing better, according to USG President Victor Senn.

Another topic that was discussed with OSGA was financial aid. A representative from Ohio State came and discussed financial aid from the state's perspective.

The speaker discussed how Ohio State has dealt with certain issues they have had with financial aid.

Senn said that they brought these discussions back to the University in order to discuss with administrators how to combat these issues, such as a shrinking budget or better allocating an expanding budget.

Another topic that was brought up was the possibility of students being able to carry a concealed weapon on campus.

Danielle Parker, vice president for USG, said that it is an issue that has been brought to the House floor for the state of Ohio and it is being voted on soon.

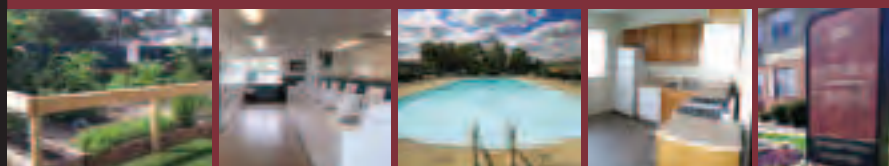
What this would do, according to Parker, is allow the Board of Trustees for each individual university to decide whether or not students can choose to carry a concealed weapon on campus.

Parker said that this would be unique to

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More sales made on Black Friday

By Holly Shively
City Editor

Black Friday sales were record breaking this year even though there were less people in stores.

The National Retail Federation conducts several surveys each year before and after Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales. NRF's Thanksgiving Weekend Survey showed that more than 151 million people in the United States said that they shopped over Thanksgiving weekend. Of these 151 million people, 102 million said they shopped in stores, but an even larger 103 million took advantage of online sales between Thursday and Friday.

This year's NRF Thanksgiving Weekend Survey showed that those under 35 were most likely to be seen out shopping, and several University students took advantage of the sales both in store and online.

Sophomore Emily Knollman shopped on Black Friday from 4 to 9 a.m.

"I actually find that they have better deals when you go in person than online deals...We have a mall in my town, and almost every store was 50% off," Knollman said.

Data compiled by Adobe, based on 150

million visits to 4,500 retail websites, estimated that \$4.5 billion was spent on online sales alone during Thanksgiving weekend, with about \$1.5 billion of that spent on orders using mobile devices such as smart phones.

Of that \$4.5 million, the Adobe sales report showed \$2.72 billion was spent on Black Friday, 14 percent more than in 2014, and \$1.73 billion was spent on Thanksgiving Day, a 25 percent increase from last year, which may be accounted for by the sales beginning earlier on Thanksgiving than ever before.

Another student, freshman Katie Epperson, sees both the benefits and downsides of shopping online.

"Online shopping appeals to the 'right now, right now' nagging inside of me," Epperson said. She said the drawback are that you can't try clothes on and some stores charge extra for shipping.

Epperson said she found better deals

online for the things she wanted than she could find in stores. Specifically Epperson purchased a winter coat that was on sale for over \$100 cheaper online, and it had free shipping.

NRF's survey said that on average shoppers spent \$299.60, with about 76.6% of that money spent on gifts for others.

Other Black Friday trends this year included the first decrease in average spending on gift cards since 2009, even though gift cards continue to be the most requested gift, according to NRF's report. On average, consumers plan to spend \$153.08 on gift cards this year,

which is down from \$172.74 in 2014. Total gift card spending is estimated to reach around \$25.9 billion by the end of the Holiday season.

Experts also estimate that Cyber Monday will hit \$3 billion in sales for the first time in history.

"Online shopping appeals to the 'right now, right now' nagging inside of me."

— **Katie Epperson**,
Freshman

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every campus since each university would be allowed to make its decision regarding this issue.

Parker also said that she is sure that if the Board of Trustees at the University had to make the decision, they would take into consideration the opinions of the students at the University.

Parker and Senn agree that if the decision would be made at the University, USG would go and gather the opinions of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students in order to get a valid information on what the University com-

munity is thinking and to get good information to present to the Board of Trustees.

USG also discussed the Safe Campus Act again, though the members did not come to a conclusion regarding whether or not they would support the act.

Discussing these resolutions in meetings is very important for USG.

Senn said, "It's never our place to speak for students. It's always our place to be the student voice because we've heard what students are saying."

Discussing this in meetings and with students ensures that the leaders in USG accurately represent what the students are saying.

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Junior running back Fred Coppet scores a touchdown against rival Toledo in a late season loss at home.

Falcons prepare for MAC Championship

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

Coming off of a win against Ball State, the Bowling Green football team will head to Detroit for the Marathon Mid-American Conference championship game against Northern Illinois.

Bowling Green and head coach Dino Babers have had this championship game clinched for the last few weeks but did not know if they were going to face Toledo or Illinois until last Friday when the Broncos pulled a 35-30 win over the Rockets.

This is the third year in a row that the two teams will face each other for the MAC title. General consensus would look at this to be a rivalry match for the teams, but that is not the case for Babers.

“For this to be a rubber match I have to win one,” Babers said. “It can be a rubber match for my players but I’m 0-2. I just

want to play a fantastic game and get our best effort forward.”

Last year’s match-up against the Huskies during the regular season was the first under Babers and his Falcon fast offense. The second was the championship game, which was a lopsided win for the Huskies as they took the game 51-17. The Falcons were held to under 300 yards in that match-up.

The difference this year could potentially be in starting quarterback Matt Johnson. Johnson was out in last year’s championship game due to injury, but was very much present in the 2013 championship win.

Bowling Green defeated the Huskies 47-27 at Ford Field in 2013. Johnson had 393 passing yards in the game, which at the time was a career record. He also added 5 touchdowns. He was named the championship game MVP that year.

Johnson is second in the nation so far

this season in passing yards. He is also ranked among the top five in the country in passer efficiency.

“We know Northern Illinois has great players and coaches that are going to be prepared to come in and play us.”

- **Zach Colvin**,
Defensive Lineman

Johnson’s 4,465 passing yards this season currently rank second most all-time in the MAC. He trails only one quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger of the Pittsburgh

UPCOMING GAMES

WEDNESDAY, DEC 2

Womens Basketball:

vs. Evansville | 6pm

Mens Basketball:

vs. UMBC | 8pm

THURSDAY, DEC 3

Womens Swimming:

@ USA Swimming LCM National Championships | All Day

FRIDAY, DEC 4

Womens Swimming:

@ USA Swimming LCM National Championships | All Day

Football:

vs. Northern Illinois
in Detroit, Michigan | 8pm

Womens Track:

@ GVSU Holiday Open | 3pm

Hockey

vs. Minnesota State | 7:07pm

Steelers, who played for Miami 2000-04. Roethlisberger holds the lead with 4,486 yards and Johnson will look to beat the record on Friday.

This year, it is Northern Illinois in the similar spot Bowling Green was in last year. The Huskies will be playing without their starting quarterback and they are expected to play with a two quarterback rotation with their back-ups. The Bowling Green defense has had little film to go over with these two quarterbacks.

“It’s definitely a unique situation,” said senior defensive lineman Zach Colvin. “We know Northern Illinois has great players and coaches that are going to be prepared to come in and play us. We just watch the film that we have and ... game plan for their scheme and we’ll be ready for whatever they throw at us.”

The game will kick off at 8 pm on Friday at Ford Field in Detroit.



PHOTO BY ISAIAH VAZQUEZ

Senior Forward Mark Cooper fights for position and takes the puck in a match-up earlier this season.

Hockey continues win streak

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Bowling Green men's hockey team took their second home weekend sweep in a row, this time defeating the Northern Michigan Wildcats by a 2-1 score on Friday night. They followed with a 4-3 overtime win against Northern Michigan again on Saturday night.

The Falcons won the first game on the strength of a power play goal in the first period, with sophomore defenseman Mark Friedman scoring at 2:24 to give the team the early lead, which would not be relinquished for the remainder of the game.

"We had good zone time and I thought there was a purpose to what we were doing in the offensive zone," Falcons head coach Chris Bergeron said. "When you look at it from start to finish, it's probably one of the better games we've played."

Sophomore forward Tyler Spezia scored later in the game at the 1:31 mark of the third period to give the team a needed insurance goal. Northern Michigan scored at 6:57 of the same

period to spoil a potential shutout, but the Falcons would hold on to win.

"I liked the way we played on both sides of the puck," Bergeron said. "I felt like we were in control of the game. Defensively, we were good and offensively, we created opportunities."

The second game also resulted in a

"When you look at it from start to finish, it's probably one of the better games we've played."

- **Chris Bergeron**,
Head Coach

Falcon victory, although the team needed overtime to complete the sweep. Senior forward Mark Cooper, Friedman and sophomore forward Brett D'Andrea scored in regulation time, but Northern Michigan scored the final two goals of regulation time to tie the game 3-3.

"I think we played some pretty solid hockey all weekend long," Bergeron said. "I thought our guys stuck with it and we had all four lines going and Mitch McLain got rewarded for a pretty good weekend."

On an important penalty kill after a D'Andrea interference minor in overtime, sophomore forward Mitch McLain scored his second collegiate shorthanded goal, as well as his second goal of the season with just six seconds remaining in the game.

"I'd been struggling on draws," McLain said. "I was happy to win one. Friedman threw it back in the corner. I kind of looked at the clock to see how much team we had. I came up the wall and thought that we had minimal time left. It just happened to go in. It was a surreal moment."

With the two victories, the Falcons are now third in the WCHA standings with a 9-3-3 record, while Northern Michigan is in fifth with a 4-5-5 record. The Falcons will have another home series against the Minnesota State Mavericks this upcoming Friday and Saturday.

Women's basketball return to Stroh

By Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

After going 1-1 in the UNCW Hampton Inn Thanksgiving Classic this past weekend, the Bowling Green State University Women's Basketball team will return to the Stroh Center this Wednesday to take on the Evansville Purple Aces.

The Falcons, who are 3-2 to start the season, lost over the weekend to Davidson before picking up an overtime win over Jacksonville State. Evansville is 1-4 on the season, with their only win coming at Cleveland State.

While BG shot 52.1 percent from the floor and a blistering 47.6 percent from 3-point range against Jacksonville, they struggled against Davidson shooting only 38.5 from the floor and 26.9 from three while scoring only 4 points in the fourth quarter.

"We have to make shots in crunch time. We were unable to make shots in the last quarter against Cincinnati, and shot under 30 percent for the game," Head Coach Jennifer Roos said after the loss to Davidson. "Now we were unable to make shots in this last quarter after just making shots in the third quarter. So we've got to find a balance between getting consecutive stops and consecutive makes."

The Falcons have struggled in the fourth quarter this season, only averaging 10.5 points in the period, by far their lowest scoring average by quarter.

"When you score four points in the last ten minutes, it was very difficult for us to get to the finish line," Roos said.

The Falcons have been led by Lauren Tibbs, who is averaging 11.6 points, 8.0 rebounds, and 1.4 blocks per game while shooting 58.1 percent from the floor. Tibbs, a 6-4 redshirt senior and graduate transfer from Marquette, also has two double-doubles this season against Illinois State and Jacksonville State.

Freshman point guard Sydney Lambert, who is averaging 10.2 points, 2.6 rebounds, 2.0 assists, and 1.2 steals per game, while also shooting 47.6 percent from 3-point range, and senior Miriam Justinger, who is averaging 10.4 points and 5.0 rebounds per game while shooting 40.9 percent from 3-point range, have rounded out the Falcons offensive attack.

While the Falcons have struggled to shoot from the field to start the season, they have excelled at the free throw line where they are converting 82.7 percent of their looks – the best in the MAC. They are also second in the MAC in 3-point defense, holding opponents to 26.4 percent from behind the arc.

The game against Evansville will take place this Wednesday, December 2nd, at the Stroh Center. Tip off will be at 6p.m.

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Ziggython held in the past, the change is promoting student involvement, increasing numbers and the amount fundraised for the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Shortening the time commitment allows more students the opportunity to participate.

This projection is holding true to the expectations of the steering board.

"Right now, signed up on our donor drive... we have more participants than we have ever had in any year," Flores said.

Numbers are looking up in all areas of Dance Marathon, whether it be dancers, gamers, committee members, moralers, or bikers. Flores said that there will be another large sign up event in the spring as the first weekend in April draws closer.

Despite shortening the event, the reason for Dance Marathon remains the same. The mission statement of the first Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon was "We dance for those who can't," and Ziggython is still accomplishing that mission even with the change in length.

"The concept of the event, the meaning behind the event, the reason why we do the event hasn't changed," Flores said. Supporting miracle children is still the goal of Dance Marathon.



FILE PHOTO

A file photo of 2015's Ziggython. A reduction of the number of hours for Ziggython has lead to an increase in participants for 2016's event.

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3:00 A.M.

Jessica E. Lardie, 20, of Vermillion, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 400 block of S. Summit Street.

5:43 P.M.

Ralph E. Damron, 64, and Rebecca A. White, 61, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. They were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

7:27 P.M.

Tiffany L. Williams, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

MON., NOV. 23

12:00 A.M.

Tyler L. Sloan, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for prohibited acts/alterd ID within

the 100 block of N. Prospect Street.

10:12 P.M.

Complainant reported a UPS package containing clothing was stolen from within the 700 block of Fifth Street. The clothing is valued at \$40.

TUE., NOV. 24

12:44 P.M.

Complainant reported she was sitting on her porch when a male came up to her and exposed himself within the 700 block of Second Street.

WED., NOV. 25

5:00 A.M.

Alex N. Meyers, 20, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of Lehman Avenue.

6:25 P.M.

Complainant reported the theft of a toolbox from a truck within the 1000 block of S. Main Street. The toolbox and contents are valued at \$1,190.

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7:23 P.M.

Brandi N. Rizer, 32, of Rudolph, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia near the corner of Wooster Street and Brigham Lane.

FRI., NOV. 27

2:19 P.M.

Cody J. Cotterman, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SAT., NOV 28

10:48 A.M.

Complainant reported damage to the roof and hood area of her vehicle within the 300 block of S. Enterprise Street. The damage is valued at \$1000.

10:55 P.M.

Cody R. Smith, 20, of Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 100 block of State Avenue.

SUN., NOV. 29

2:56 A.M.

Cameron R. Singleton, 19, of Pemberville, Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief within the 200 block of S. Enterprise Street.

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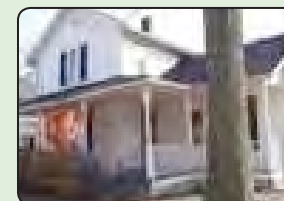
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CAMPUSBRIEF

University junior killed in motorcycle accident

University student Ahmad Alsoofi, 22, died in a motorcycle accident Wednesday, Nov. 25.

According to a bulletin posted to the Bowling Green Police Division website, the crash was reported at 2:38 p.m.

The bulletin states that the motorcycle operated by Alsoofi struck the front of a Ford Focus turning left onto the entrance ramp for I-75.

Alsoofi, a junior and tourism, leisure and event-planning major was from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, according to a release from the University.

The BGPD is continuing its investigation of the crash.

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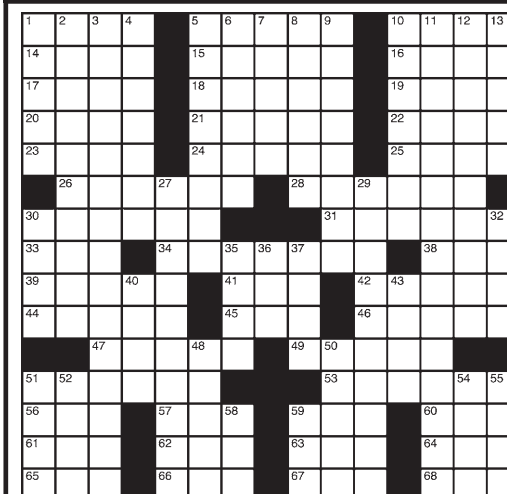
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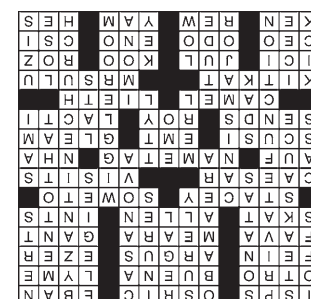
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- Oz. sextet
- Hamlet's foppish courtier
- Abba not known for singing
- Other, in Orizaba
- ___ Park: Knott's Berry Farm city
- Connecticut town for which a disease is named
- Sinn ___
- 100-eyed guardian of Io
- Weizman of Israel
- Bean used in falafel
- Half a comedy duo
- Two-time MLB all-star Ron
- Three-handed game
- Wrench handle?
- Stats for QBs
- "Clueless" co-star ___ Dash
- Johannesburg section
- Salad option
- Social calls
- "___ Wiedersehen"
- It often says "Hello"
- FDR loan org.
- "Pardon me, Giuseppe"
- CPR provider
- Something in your eye
- Wires, e.g.
- Mr. Rogers
- Dairy prefix
- Brown shade
- "He that ___ down with dogs shall rise up with fleas": Franklin
- Bar made by Hershey's
- Enterprise bridge regular
- "Vous êtes ___": Paris map words
- Dog days mo.
- Kitchy-___
- Cartoonist Chast
- Disney's Bob Iger, e.g.
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